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The American League was rowded Wednesday evening to hear the speeches of Mr. L. A. Thurston and others on current topics. D. B. Smith acted as chairman and introduced Mr. Thurston. This speaker referred Always Tired, Sleepless and to a rumor that had been passed around to the effect that he was in favor of the restoration of the monarchy with Kajulani at its

> But as for the restoration of the monarchy he agreed with the well-known expressions of John T. Morgan, "When an empire in the Western Hemisphere falls, etc." He was an annexationist on prin-ciple and would remain so if he country. He would not support

reports that were being constantly circulated in the community. One regarding an expression of Attorney-General Smith had been run down by him and found to have originated in the fert he brain of John Richardson of Wailuku. Mr. Thurston urged that all reports of that kind be run down and they would generally if not always be found false. He urged confidence in and encouragement to the mem-

in and encouragement to the mem-bers of the Government. The speaker favored annexation on account of the smallness of the community and the fact that it contained not a homogeneous peo-ple. The Caucassion race in Hawould never submit again to the power of the monarchy. Political parties had been brought together on this common platform

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he believed that in no other way could Western civilization maintain itself against the Oriental. As long as Hawaii remained independent there would be a constant stream of Asiatics coming into it. The country was so overwhelmingly influ-enced by sugar that any independent government in Hawaii must concede to it. Asiatic laborers had such a hold on the country that nothing save a strong power could check it. Under annexation Hawaii would derive the advantages of the recent treaty between the United States and Japan, which

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sugar. General W. N. Armstrong followed Mr. Thurston. He advocated solid work for annexation. This country offered the best of agri-cultural advantages. The new land law would open up some of the land. A plan of work in the right direction was to bring in some hundreds or some thousands of American planters. It was the duty of every man interested in annexation to join with the Gov-ernment in furthering annexation n Hawaii Mr. Hatch was called upon to

MR. Hatch was called upon to express the views of the Government and annexation. He said that a guarantee that the Government was in favor of annexation was that they held office. When there would immediately be a new cabinet and a new head of the Government. That the community and the Government had stood firmly waiting for action through a long period of rumors proved strength and solidity. With faces of our old friends across the water turned from us we were compelled to stand alone. This we were doing and this we would continue to do. Each day proved the strength of the Repub ic.

Attorney-General Smith was called upon and stated that if the Government forsook the policy of annexation he would resign his seal immediately. The principle had deepened itself in his mind for his machine for which we claim the contempor of the shaft packing on the returner and the contempor of the same transfer of the same transfer of the care, as an irregular distribution of case on the carrier will of annexation he would resign his seal immediately. The principle had deepened itself in his mind for

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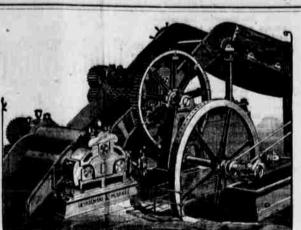


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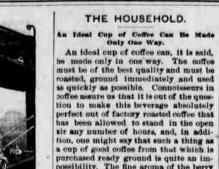
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Now that there is a revival of this simple and effective work the following suggestions from Good Housekeeping may be found of interest: For a library tablecloth use fine, firm felt, or broad-cloth would be better. Lining of silk or canton flannel is indispensable, and allk velvet should be used for the applied ornamentation. Cut from the vel-

silk velvet should be used for the applied ornamentation. Cut from the velvet grape leaves with stems and tendrilis enough to form a running vine border for the cloth. Baste the pleces smoothly and securely in place. Cover the edges of leaves, stems and tendrils with narrow gold braid. Simulate veins in the leaves and high lights in the stems, with lighter colored mediaval silk in long etching stitches. Finish the cloth with a tassel frince of rome silk. Lime (carbonate).

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One Way to Boll Eggs.

The perfect way of boiling eggs is not to boil them at all. They should be placed in a wire basket, that the necessity of fishing the eggs cut one by one may not keep some of them in the water longer than others. The basket should be submerged in a dish of cold water. When the water has come to a boil, not boiled, the eggs are ready to be served.

Apple Taplees.

Soak a cupful of taploca creage overnight in cold water enough to make a
quart. Peel, core and quarter tart apples
and place them in the bottom of an
earthen pudding dish, adding salt and a
cupful of sugar. Pour over all the taplcoa and hake one hour. If convenient,
use a cupful of jelly and no sugar. Eat
cold with cream.

Superstitions About Old Girdies.

Girdles were an object of superstition, more especially if they had belonged to female saints. Such girdles were popularly believed to possess a certain remarkable power—the power, namely, of protecting women from some of the more serious illnesses that are attendant or consequent upon childbirth. This superstition permeated through all classes of the sex Queens credited the miraculous virtues of "our lady's girdle" and paid large prices for the loan of one. The majority of these girdles were believed to have been the property, during her lifetime, of St. Margaret, the gracious patroness of married women. Nearly every numery in England—to say nothing of France—possessed one. There is in an old Irish poem, with the charmingly cupbonious title of "Oran Endra Alite Agus MacRonain Air Deolib Fearg a Ghabhail Ri Foom," an allusion to the officescy of an enchanted or sanctified girdle in this same direction, and we are further informed that "alckness cannot affect those whom their girdle binds." In Ossian there is mention made to much the same effect. It does not matter that the poems of Ossian, as put before the world by Mr. Macpherson, are not genuine. One of the achoolmasters' commontators says that "sanctified girdles till very lately were kept in many families in the north of Scotland. They were impressed with several mystical figures, and the coremony of binding them about the woma's waisewas accompanied with words and gestures which showed the custom to have come originally from the Druids."—Chambery Journal.

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